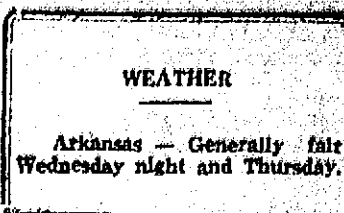
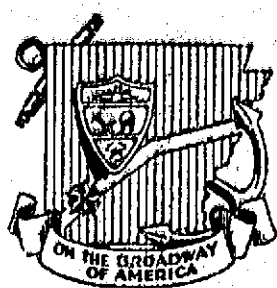


Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 111

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935

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STATE RETAINS CAR LICENSE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Washington Telegraph, taking issue with The Star over Representative Plinkinton's bill to cut out the circuit judge's expense account—which was defeated in the house Tuesday—remarks that the judge draws "over \$500 a month—and there are a lot of capable lawyers in the Eighth district who right now would be glad to earn the \$1,250 expense money without the \$5,000 salary."

County 'Turnback' Bill Would Cost State Federal Aid

Futrell Denounces Proposal to Divert 3-4 of Surplus Funds

REFUNDING THREAT

Hopeless Confusion May Follow, Governor Warns Legislature

LITTLE ROCK.—Legislative changes in bond refunding law not only would disrupt the refunding program but would automatically reduce the state's allotment of federal road aid funds one-third, Governor Futrell warned the senate Tuesday in a special message.

He urged the senate not to pass House Bill 211 by Warfield, which would give the county turnback fund 75 per cent of the revenue under the refunding law in excess of \$10,000,000 for any fiscal year, and the remaining 25 per cent to the State Highway Department.

The governor quoted from the Hayden-Cartwright Act of the Seventy-third Congress and from the rules and regulations of the secretary of agriculture, and concluded:

"It will be seen from these sections that if this bill passes and the state would ordinarily be entitled to a federal allotment of \$6,000,000, we can get only \$4,000,000. In other words, this will automatically reduce the state's allotment of federal funds one-third. Undoubtedly the legislature will not knowingly do this."

What Federal Aid Provides.
The section from the Hayden-Cartwright Act provides:

"Since it is unfair and unjust to tax motor vehicle transportation unless the proceeds of such taxation are applied to the construction, improvement, or maintenance of highways, after June 30, 1935, federal aid for highway construction shall be extended only to those states that use at least the amounts now provided by law for such purposes in each state from state motor vehicle registration fees, licenses, gasoline taxes, and other special taxes on motor vehicle owners and operators of all kinds for the construction, improvement, and maintenance of highways and administrative expenses in connection therewith, including the retirement of bonds for the payment of which such revenues have been pledged, and for no other purposes, under such regulations as the secretary of agriculture shall promulgate from time to time."

"Provided, that in no case shall the provisions of this section operate to deprive any state of more than one-third of the amount to which that state would be entitled under any apportionment hereafter made, for the fiscal year for which the apportionment is made."

Rule Quoted.
Section 27 of the rules and regulations of the secretary of agriculture reads, as follows:

"As soon as practicable after the promulgation of these rules and regulations, the secretary shall determine, as of June 18, 1931, the legal requirements of the use for highway purposes."

(Continued on page six)

HAPPY FANNY SAYS:
H.C. U.S. PAT. OFF.

You can't get the fruits of success by dozing.

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Rube Smith, 60, Stamps negro, was killed when he fell under a northbound freight train he was attempting to board here Tuesday.

Negro Is Killed by Train at Lewisville

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Mayor to Draw Full \$150 Per Month

Boyett Announces Decision to City Council Tuesday

Had Been Drawing \$100—Will Get \$50 Back—Pay Under the Law

BACKED BY COURTS

\$150 Authorized by Chancery Court Decision Early in His Term

Mayor R. A. (Ruff) Boyett defeated for re-election this month, served notice on the city council Tuesday night that he expected to draw back pay until he had obtained the full \$150 a month allowed him by law.

A resolution acknowledging the mayor's decision was adopted unanimously by the council following information that the council had no legal authority to interfere with the executive's salary during his incumbency.

Mr. Boyett was elected in 1933 on a platform pledging he would serve for \$75 a month, although the city ordinance at the time fixed the mayor's salary at \$150.

Shortly before Mr. Boyett took office the council passed a new ordinance reducing the salary to \$75.

After the mayor took office still another ordinance was passed, compromising the salary at \$100 a month.

This figure was attacked in an injunction suit in Hempstead chancery court, to compel the mayor to hold to his \$75 pledge, based on the ordinance of that amount.

It was brought out in the chancery court hearing, however, that the \$75-per-month ordinance lacked the emergency clause—so that it did not take effect until after Mr. Boyett assumed office. Under the general law governing public officials, no salary may be changed during the term of an officer.

\$150 Under the Law
The chancery court held, therefore, that the \$75-per-month ordinance never was effective—and the mayor at law was entitled to collect his full \$150 per month.

During his term, however, Mr. Boyett had drawn only the \$100 compromise figure—and his decision announced to the council Tuesday night was to collect \$50 per month back-pay.

The council passed a motion by Dr. P. B. Carrigan to have tuberculosis inspection made of all dairy and beef cattle in the Hope area.

Revenue collected from corporation license since January 1 totaled \$292.70. City Clerk T. R. Billingsley reported.

The council passed a motion by Alderman Charles Taylor to extend sewer connection from near Rose Hill cemetery to Hope heading mill.

New Commissioner
The council appointed Walter Cartier as commissioner of street improvement district seven and commissioner (Continued on page six)

Senate Resistance Stiffens as F. D. Asks Longer NRA

Nye-McCarran Investigation Approved by Finance Committee

HIT CODE HANDLING

Meanwhile, President Pleads for Support of "Fundamentals"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A presidential message recommending a two-year extension of the NRA with its fundamental principles renewed, met a senatorial determination Wednesday to investigate the recovery laws of the vast code structure.

"The fundamental purposes and principles of the act are sound," the president told congress. "To abandon them is unthinkable. It would spell a return of industrial and labor chaos."

The senate finance committee approved a resolution to investigate the NRA.

Shield labor would be outlawed, as would private price-fixing, under the president's recommendations.

Other recommendations included: 1. Federal establishment of minimum fair trade practices and labor regulation standards.

2. Continued fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours.

3. Protection for employees for collective bargaining.

Investigation Likely
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Nye-McCarran resolution for investigation of the NRA and its administration of the recovery codes was approved Wednesday by the senate finance committee.

The committee added an amendment providing that the inquiry should be conducted by the finance committee itself during the framing of new recovery legislation.

9-Pound Turnip Is Displayed in City

S. B. Breeding, of DeAnn, Brings Big Fellow to Hope

A mammoth turnip was brought to Hope Wednesday by S. B. Breeding of DeAnn. It weighs 9 pounds 3 ounces and measures 20 inches in circumference.

The turnip, a Purple Top variety, is believed to be the largest exhibited there this season. Mr. Breeding said his patch produced several others ranging in weight from 5 to 7 pounds.

Good for human eating, Mr. Breeding said the larger turnips also make excellent feed for cattle.

Still Is Seized in Farm Smokehouse

60 Gallons of Mash Discovered on Blevins-Prescott Road

A complete whisky still found early this week in the smokehouse of Jim Hickey on the Blevins-Prescott road, was destroyed by Deputy Sheriffs Mont Harris and K. S. Spears of Blevins.

Two 60-gallon barrels of mash were discovered in the pit of the smokehouse. A hearing for Hickey will be held next Monday in municipal court at Hope.

Sheriff Jim Bearden announced Wednesday that Craig Simms, negro, was facing charges of possessing and selling liquor. Officers raided the negro Monday night, seizing a gallon of moonshine. Simms resides near Rose Hill cemetery.

Hope Comes From Behind and Wins

Bobcats Defeat Arkadelphia 40-26—Texarkana Here Friday

Hope High School basketball team came from behind in the last half to score a top-sided victory over Arkadelphia Tuesday night, 40 to 26.

'Go It, Huey! Go It, Jim!'



Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Swanson said Wednesday he would oppose further construction of Navy dirigibles.

Postoffice Holiday in Hope on Friday

City Carriers to Make But One Delivery—No R. F. D. Service

Postoffice employees will observe Friday, Washington's birthday anniversary, as a holiday. Complete services to the public, however, will not be curtailed.

City carriers will make one complete round with the morning's mail. There will be no afternoon delivery.

The general delivery window, parcel post, C. O. D. and stamp windows will be closed during the morning.

In the afternoon the windows will remain open from 1 to 3 p. m. There will be no service on the rural routes Friday.

Parole Declared Great Crime Aid

Political Allies Building Up Crime Burden for the People

NEW YORK.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Division of Investigation in the Department of Justice, in a pamphlet distributed by the New York State Chamber of Commerce charged Tuesday that crime was the biggest industry in the United States.

"Stealing, kidnapping, robbing, threatening and murdering" is a \$15,000,000,000 a year business, he said.

Urging citizens to unite in a war on criminals and their political and legal allies, Hoover declared that the parole system was becoming a "major menace."

"It is the citizen's duty to see that criminal attorneys or lawyers criminal are forced out of their alliances with the underworld and are properly punished," Hoover said.

Bostonian Vanishes on Kidnap Threat

Moses H. Gulesian, 71, Is Reported Missing Wednesday

NEWTON, Mass.—(AP)—Moses H. Gulesian, 71, former millionaire Boston and Newton realtor, threatened with kidnapping several years ago, was reported missing Wednesday by his son-in-law, James I. Beck, of Newton Center.

Beck said Gulesian had received no recent kidnap threats.

Beck declared he did not know what to think when asked if he suspected Gulesian had been kidnapped.

Senator Ward said he believed his amendment was the "best amendment ever put on a good bill" and that he would fight to the last the motion to recede.

Senator Thompson urged the senate to recede in the interest of harmony, pointing out that the bill passed the house 90 to 0, and that failure of the senate to recede might kill the bill. He said he had a similar provision in an election measure he introduced and favored the principle of requiring voters to pay their poll tax every year, but that he was not willing to permit a difference of opinion on that subject to defeat the bill.

Senator Featherston, who supported the Ward amendment, said he would vote to recede and support the bill without the amendment.

The debate was interrupted by a message from the house, reporting that the house members of the conference committee had canvassed the house and had come to the conclusion that the bill could not be passed in the house with the Ward amendment.

Urges Recession
Senator Gathings urged that the senate recede from the amendment and said he believes the bill should be passed without the amendment as a "forward step" toward cleaning up elections.

Senator Wilson said he had kept (Continued on page three)

Farm Debt Meet Here on Tuesday

Starley White to Meet Interested Farmers at Hope City Hall

According to Frank R. Stanley, county agent, the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee will meet with Starley White at Hope city hall Tuesday, February 26, at 10 a. m.

All farmers who are interested in making farm debt adjustments should be present at this meeting as some important matters will be taken up.

Girl Disappears for the 3rd Time

Virginia Miss, 15, Reported by Parents to Be "Kidnaped"

FREDERICKSBURG, Va.—(AP)—The third disappearance of Caroline Musante, 15-year-old Stafford county girl, was reported to police here Wednesday when the parents asked that news of her "kidnaping" be broadcast on the radio.

Twice before, at almost the same time of the year, Caroline was found in the woods not far from her home after reports that she had been kidnapped.

The United States is the only country that produces cornstarch in appreciable quantities.

Measure to Turn Collections Back to Sheriff Loses

House Defeats Bill, Sustaining State Revenue Department

FEAR HIGHER COST
Collection Cost by Counties Said to Be \$171,000 Higher

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—After a sharp fight a bill to turn back to the sheriff the task of collecting motor vehicle license fees was defeated in the house Wednesday.

There was more wrangling than debate on the bill, but Crisp, of Pulaski, leading the fight against the measure, declared it would cost the state \$171,000 more to permit collection of licenses by the sheriff than by the State Revenue Department.

The house twice amended the Thorn liquor bill when it came up under special order, and, after advancing consideration of the amendments, again made the bill special order for next Monday, February 25.

One of the amendments cured what Speaker Thorn, author of the bill, said was a fatal defect. The amendment restored two words which had been erased.

Another amendment was adopted to place a tax of 35 cents per gallon on wines shipped in from out of the state. It sought to protect Arkansas wine producers, under a wine bill already approved by both houses which places a tax of 5 cents a gallon on wine produced in Arkansas.

The senate adopted more than a dozen amendments to the Dillon liquor bill after spending most of the morning arguing over the amendments.

Split Over Election Bill
LITTLE ROCK.—The senate Tuesday refused to recede from the double poll tax amendment to the house "pure elections" bill.

Senator Thompson, chairman of the joint conference committee, appointed Monday to attempt to compromise differences between the senate and house over the two-year poll tax amendment by Ward of Lee, to the house "pure elections" bill by Hurst, reported that the committee recommended that the senate recede from the amendment.

He made the necessary motion to recede from the clincher motion introduced in the Senate and Lieutenant Governor Cazort held that a two-thirds vote would be required to remove the clincher.

Senator Ward said he believed his amendment was the "best amendment ever put on a good bill" and that he would fight to the last the motion to recede.

Senator Thompson urged the senate to recede in the interest of harmony, pointing out that the bill passed the house 90 to 0, and that failure of the senate to recede might kill the bill. He said he had a similar provision in an election measure he introduced and favored the principle of requiring voters to pay their poll tax every year, but that he was not willing to permit a difference of opinion on that subject to defeat the bill.

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Markets

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton opened steady and fairly active Wednesday. Liverpool cables came in about as due and there were some buying orders in the market, including price fixing at the start.

First trades were two points up one point down. Some of the months eased off a point soon after the start but the market promptly rallied again two to three points with March at 12.45, May 12.55 and July at 12.62, making the price level near the end of the first half hour of trading two to four points above Tuesday's close.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures pointed steady, unchanged to two lower with lower Liverpool cables offset by trade and commission house buying. March 12.42; May 12.52; July 12.57; October 12.47; December 12.53; January 12.54.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty Is Nullified by Ugly Posture

Fashion, beauty and health authorities agree that one—if not THE one—of the greatest attributes to loveliness is good posture. Much of the charm of clear skin, pretty hair and sparkling eyes is wasted if a girl slumps when she walks. Certainly good clothes count for nothing if the shoulders beneath them are rounded, the stomach protruding, the hips sticking out in ungainly manner.

Learn to stand with chest uplifted, shoulders square, backbone straight, stomach pulled in and hips carried forward. Whether you are walking or standing still, imagine that a rope is attached to the top of your head and that it is constantly being pulled upward. When you sit, be sure that the lower part and the middle of your backbone touch the back of the chair. Keep your stomach flat.

In addition, do this: Lie on your back and really helps to correct bad posture and fills in hollows in the chest.

Stand erect with heels together. Relax your muscles and, inhaling slowly, bring arms upward until they are parallel with your ears. Palms should face forward. Then, without twisting or turning hands, force the arms backward until your shoulders ache and arms begin to get tired. Exhale and bring hands back to your sides. Repeat twenty times.

NEXT: More about correcting hollows in the chest.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By Dan Thomas

She Loaned Her Voice to Stars!

HOLLYWOOD — Watch for the name, Marina Schubert.

You'll see it soon, in electric lights on the marquee of your neighborhood theater. And when you see it, get ready to be entertained, as entertainment is Marina's very pet specialty.

It scarcely would be right to call this 21-year-old blond a newcomer in Hollywood, since she has been here for two years—working right in the mammoth Paramount studio all that time. However, until a few months ago, she got very little attention.

Even the Paramount executives didn't know of her. Several prominent actresses did, though. And for good reason. Here was the voice you heard when they were supposed to be singing on the screen.

The daughter of Mme. Nina Koschey, noted Russian singer of yesterday, Marina also possesses a very beautiful singing voice. It was this voice plus her thorough knowledge of music which first carried her inside the studio gates.

"I wasn't satisfied simply to loan my voice to others," explained Miss Schubert as we walked from the studio cafe to her dressing room. "If I was going to sing for a living, I wanted audiences to know it was I doing the singing. Besides, I wanted to act. So I fairly begged every director I knew to give me a chance in his picture."

Steps Up Fast
"Finally I got a small role in 'British Agent.' It didn't amount to much, but it was a start. Then I grabbed a slightly better part in 'Enter, Madame.'"

As a result of that picture my dreams finally began to materialize. Paramount gave me a longer contract as an actress. Immediately I was given a fairly good role in 'All the King's Horses,' then one of the leads in 'Car 99,' which I have just finished."

Her voice already a proved quality, a good acting role was all Marina needed to start her going places. That came in 'Car 99,' in which she portrayed an underdog gun-woman leader of an underground gang. A character completely foreign to her own personality, this role called for some genuine acting. And Marina gave it.

Until recently the young Russian's name was familiar only to studio press agents, those fellows paid for writing nice things about young girls who want to become movie stars. Now, however, critics are beginning to take notice of her. And in a very short time her name will be drawing patrons to theater box offices.

The flippant seriousness with which she takes her success so far is, in my opinion, one of Marina's strongest assets. Possessing the personality, voice, and acting ability to carry her forward, she is willing to devote any amount of time to study.

Yet disappointments and setbacks, of which the movie racket is full, don't leave her in the least. She keeps right on plugging.

Artist's Interlude
As soon as he has put the finishing touches on Marlene Dietrich's new picture, Josef von Sternberg is going to make a tour of the Pacific coast, painting every bit of scenery that appeals to him. With that off his chest, he then will start looking for another job.

Considerate Fan
Film stars constantly are receiving all sorts of strange fan letters. But Bing Crosby received one of the strangest the other day. It was from a man who thought that Bing should have a secret code which would enable him to keep all his business dealings secret. And the man offered to furnish the code for a mere \$25,000.

Continuing the 'Plowing Under' Idea



"It might be a good idea," says Bing, "but I probably would lose the key to the code and then even I wouldn't know anything about my affairs."

Tips to Tipsters
And Gail Patrick recently received a letter from a man who has an infallible system for picking horse winners. He's perfectly willing to let Gail in on his secret, too—provided she pays his expenses to Hollywood and shares her winnings. Unfortunately for this "tipster," Gail has a pretty good system of her own. At least she hasn't yet lost a bet at the Santa Anita track, near here.

The normal hair-covered scalp contains approximately 80,000 hairs, while the rest of the body contains 20,000.

Shover Springs

Rev. W. J. Burgess preached here last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Huckabee were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier and accompanied them to the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins' little

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father. STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by PHILAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he can learn her name.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Gale and Steve quarrel, later make up.

Sunday Brian calls and persuades Gale to go for a hike. They stop to rest and talk and suddenly Brian takes the girl in his arms.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

GALE drew back, staring at Brian Westmore. She said, "I shouldn't have come—"

His hand on her arm tightened almost roughly. "Don't!" he said. "You don't understand. I love you, Gale."

"But you can't! You mustn't say that."

"Why not?"

"Because you—mustn't." Brian laughed. "That's not like you, Gale. You know that's no reason at all. It's—"

"She paused and then went on in a dulled tone, "Oh, I guess I understand. You mean you're not in love with me. Is that it? There's someone else?"

Only the night before Gale had heard those words. "Someone else," Steve had said them. And she had assured him that there was no one else with whom she was in love. She had told herself she was never going to see Brian Westmore again. She couldn't be in love with him. And here he was waiting, watching her with that hurt, anxious look in his face.

She said, "It's not that—"

"Then what is it, Darling?" Her heart beat a mad tattoo. "I'll always have this to remember," Gale thought. "I'll always remember he called me 'Darling.'"

She looked up and said, "You know it's impossible. You and I can't be in love with each other."

"But that's nonsense. I think I've been in love with you from the very first time I saw you. Does that surprise you? Well, perhaps it does. It surprises me, too. I didn't know—I didn't realize until a minute ago, but oh, I've been crazy about you all along!"

He would have taken her in his arms again but she drew back. "You keep forgetting so much," Gale told him. "You forget you're Brian Westmore and I'm—just a girl who works in the mill."

"You're just the most wonderful girl in the world; that's what you are."

REMEMBER

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

Child which was held at Oak Grove Sunday afternoon.

Jack Rogers and wife of El Dorado spent the week end with their mother and brother, Mrs. Charles Rogers and Bruton Parker.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. John Reese called on Mrs. Allen Walker Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Pickard and Mr. Pickard.

George Johnson of Henry's Chapel called on Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reese Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Reese and children Mary Ellen and Donald, spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry and family spent the afternoon at the same place.

Mrs. Etola Cassidy spent Sunday in Shreveport, La., visiting her brother and family.

Allen Walker called at the Virgil England home Sunday evening.

Harry Phillips spent Sunday night with Parker Rogers.

Mrs. Eugene Moore of Hope spent Sunday night with her aunt, Mrs. Early McWilliams and family and attended church here.

Mrs. J. S. Reed was a Hope visitor for Saturday.

Mr. Sanford Dodney has his new store building finished and has a full line of dry goods and groceries. Come to see him.

This community was sorry to hear of the sad death of the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins which occurred above Hope Saturday and was buried Sunday afternoon in Oak Grove cemetery. The bereaved have our sympathy.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 26.

For Alderman Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS

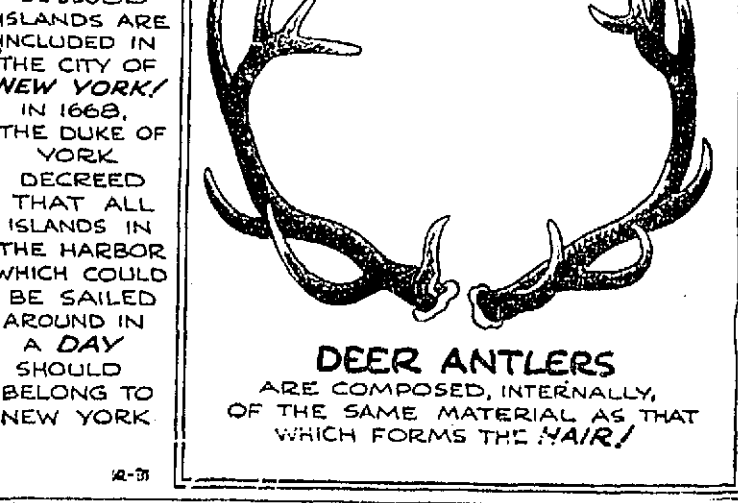
For Alderman Third Ward
ROY JOHNSON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

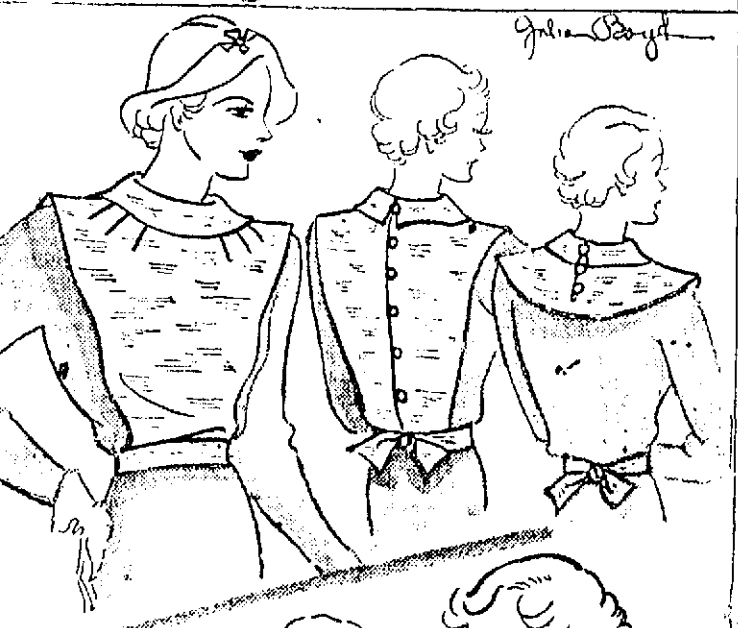


IN OLDEN TIMES, SLAVES WARMED THEIR MASTERS' BEDS, ON COLD NIGHTS, BY LYING IN THEM FIRST.



DEER ANTLERS ARE COMPOSED, INTERNALLY, OF THE SAME MATERIAL AS THAT WHICH FORMS THE HAIR!

Today's Pattern



Cheer up your frocks with an adorable metal-shot bib or white satin jabot-collared.

Pattern 457

These gilets and collar set will freshen the appearance of any dress or gown. You can choose between the two gilets, one with a full back, the other with a capelet back. The collar also is smart with its double jabot tie. Patterns sized 14 to 20 are available. Size 18 requires 7-8 yard of 35-inch crepe, linen, pique or tulle for the long back gilet, 2-4 yard for the short back and a similar amount of material for lining. The collar takes 1 yard of 35-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISIBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Dirt, Congestion Help Spread of Typhus

The condition called typhus fever is spread by the body louse from one person to another. Therefore, whenever large numbers of human beings are collected together under unsanitary conditions, typhus fever becomes a menace to life itself.

In earlier wars this did not have the seriousness for mankind that it has had in recent wars, when tremendous numbers of men were closely packed together under conditions in which sanitary control was exceedingly difficult.

Until the time of the World War it seemed unlikely that typhus fever could be stamped out from among civilized men. The fact that it was transferred from man to man by the body louse was determined by Charles Nicolle in 1909.

Typhus fever began to show itself in the Serbian army in November, 1914. At that time the Serbs had from 50,000 to 70,000 prisoners without adequate facilities for taking care of them.

There were fewer than 400 doctors in Serbia. Most of the able-bodied men were used in the army, and almost all these doctors sooner or later developed typhus fever themselves; the disease being fatal in 125 cases.

At that time 2500 cases daily were admitted to military hospitals. In less than six months 150,000 people died of typhus fever, and at least 30,000 of the 60,000 Austrian prisoners died of this condition.

During the World War, in the armies of the Austrians, Germans, French, English, and Americans, bathing and delousing were efficiently carried on, and thus the spread of typhus fever to the civilian population was stopped. These armies took the utmost precautions to avoid the condition.

In Russia, however, the number of cases of typhus was terrific. During the first year of the war about 100,000 cases occurred in Russia. In 1916, the number of cases recorded was 154,000. It was calculated finally that there were 25,000 cases of typhus in the territories controlled by the Soviet in the period from 1917 to 1921, with 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 deaths.

Typhus fever is not yet stamped out in civilized communities it may be controlled by cleanliness, by destruction of lice, and by continuous warfare against dirt, with which the spread of lice is associated. Today occasional cases are seen in large cities where people are crowded together in hovels and in tenements under unsanitary conditions.

The battle must be unending, because, with a failure of control, epidemics may develop at any time.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Hero of West Gets All but Thanks

Before the covered wagons could get under way for Oregon, to give the growing-Kankee nation a foothold on the west coast, and provide material for the subsequent novelists and movie directors, the United States and England had to figure out just who owned Oregon, and why—a process which almost brought the two nations to war.

One of the leading figures in development of that situation was a remarkable man named Dr. John McLoughlin. He was boss of the Hudson Bay Company's Pacific coast territory, czar of a vast wilderness empire, and without exactly meaning to, he paved the way for American occupation of the region and made the great covered wagon epoch possible.

He sets his dual, at last, in "The White-Headed Eagle," a biography by Richard G. Montgomery, and the book is an interesting sidelight on a comparatively little-known portion of American history.

Dr. McLoughlin went to Oregon in the 1820's to establish fur trading posts. For years his word was law throughout that vast region. The first American visitors depended on his bounty; the first American missions stationed there were established with his help; the first emigrant train would have

starved but for him.

Indeed, he was so helpful that he got himself in bad with his employers. He seems to have fallen in love with the Oregon country until finally he saw its development as a more important thing than the collection of furs for the Hudson Bay Company.

Finally, he gave up his job, became an American citizen and did more, probably, than any other man to put the new American territory on its feet. In return, his new fellow citizens eyed him out of his land, so that he died disillusioned and embittered.

This book is a good account of an interesting and useful life. Published by Messmillan, it sells for \$3.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sunny Mien Is Usually the Most Effective Means for Drying Cry-Baby's Flood of Tears

Why the cry-baby?

Be very, very sorry for him whatever he is or wherever he is. But don't show it.

Too many people lay it to temper. It isn't any such thing, although tears in children are often a demonstration of rage.

It is more commonly an exaggerated emotional attitude toward self. Yes, it is selfish almost entirely, but in a different way than we usually regard selfishness.

Usually the cry-baby hates himself. He hates the tears that well up and overflow but that insist on coming in spite of him. And being sensitive about his tears he becomes still more miserable.

Almost everyone of us, unless we are the hardest extroverts, is at heart a cry-baby. Self pity is as natural as breathing. In time we learn different ways of relieving our feelings. We learn different methods of saving our faces even to ourselves.

Hide Face From Self
The last thing we admit is our feeling of self pity. We don't let on even to ourselves when we are nervous or cranky, terribly "tired" all the time, or are drowning sorrows in drink that we are so sorry for ourselves we can't stand it. We seek "escapes" of various kinds, which is another name for alibis.

Just cry babies. That's all. We can't take it. We can't face life. We find people and living too much for us. Some of it is justifiable—much of it is not.

So do not think you have a curiosity in your cry-baby mother.

You will know if he cries a good healthy yell when he can't have a doughnut, or can't go out to play when it's bedtime. That is disappointment putting up a protest. It is different from the tears of self pity well up at a word and exaggerated hurt feeling.

Do not let anyone make fun of that child. Never call his own attention to it. He will only suffer more, and it does no good. Above all do not scold him.

Keep Habits Regular

Try to keep him as regular in his habits as possible. Try to keep great excitement out of his life. Keep him physically built up. See that he is busy with happy play. Outdoor air and plenty of exercise is great medicine.

Keep home troubles away from him. Treat him or her as you treat the other children. Don't baby him or coddle him or pick him out for special petting or sympathizing.

If he cries over some small matter that looks unimportant to you, such as a broken garter, quietly fix it with out comment. You can make some small concessions to his moods because things are so important to him.

He may turn out to be the finest member of the family. And probably will. People who suffer so in themselves nearly always have a fine intuition about life. These introverts produce humanitarians, artists, scientists and students. They have a superior imagination, the father of initiative.

The cry-baby needs much encouragement. He thrives better under it. He seldom has any too much confidence in himself. Praise helps, although it is hard to convince him.

If he is constantly mistreated, he may build up a defense and turn into a cry-baby. He would rather be thought tough than weak. This is why the bully is often affectionate to those who understand him. The chronic crier is killed with inferiority. To encourage his self respect is important.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

These Give Me Joy

These are the things that give me joy:
A sunset and a windy hill,
A hearth-fire gleaming through the dusk,
A flower on a window sill,
These are the things that hold my heart,
A robin singing in the rain,
A candle in a lighted room,
A child's face pressed against a pane.
—Florence Jones Hadley,
Piggott, Ark.

Superintendent Beryl Henry and Mrs. O. A. Graves were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock, where they attended a board meeting of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will entertain at their annual Birthday Tea at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington Street, with Mrs. Martin L. Sigman of Monticello, past vice president general, Mrs. R. M. Garrett of El Dorado, state regent; Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, president of the Arkansas Division U. D. C.; Mrs. J. D. Hammonds of Hot Springs, state president of the Daughters; 1912; Mrs. O. A. Graves, first vice president of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, district president of the Federated Music clubs as honor guests. Dr. P. B. Carrigan will make an address on the pre-historic Indian of Hempstead county and Mrs. Tully Henry and Miss Frances Snyder will each give a group of songs. Mrs. R. T. White, chapter regent, will preside.

Mrs. J. W. Strickland was a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana, where she was called on account of the passing of a relative, Sterling Templeton, who passed on at his home in that city on Monday, February 18.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Lester of McKean, announce the arrival of a son, John Francis Lester, Jr., on Wednesday, February 20, at the Josephine hospital.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. Mark M. Smyth, were Tuesday visitors in Prescott.

Other representatives of the local Missionary Society attending the District Methodist Missionary conference in Gordon Tuesday were Mrs. Johnnie McCabe, Mrs. J. H. Arnold and Mrs. C. V. Nunn.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. P. Young and Miss Mary Sue Anderson were Monday visitors in Conway and Little Rock.

The "Fire-side" Prayer meeting of the First Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the home of Miss Mamie Briant 202 South Hervey street.

As special compliment to Mrs. Martin L. Sigman of Monticello, past vice president general D. A. R., Mrs. R.

Yesterday we said ride, walk or skate... who knows you may have to swim, at any rate don't miss this fine program!

SAENGER BANK NITE
EXTRA added feature
Something delightfully new and all in Technicolors.
"La Cucaracha"

A NOTORIOUS Gentleman
Charles BICKFORD
Helen VINSON

THUR. & FRI.
THE STARS THAT BELONG Together
GAYNOR BAXTER
One More Spring

Coming Sun-Mon-Tues
THE LIVES of a BEGAL LANCER
GARY COOPER
RICHARD ROMANOW
OUT STANDING

Use A Hope Star Want Ad To Find Last Articles

Famed Crime Tale at the Saenger

"A Notorious Gentleman" Features Bickford and Vinson

"A Notorious Gentleman," with an all-favorite cast headed by Charles Bickford, Helen Vinson, Sidney Blackmer, Dudley Digges and Onslow Stevens, will show Wednesday (tonight) only at the Saenger.

This surprising drama has as its theme outraged and scorned love carried to the most desperate extreme of revenge.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." But what of a man who sees the woman he loves become engaged to his bitterest enemy? This is the situation of "A Notorious Gentleman," who, clever lawyer that he is, not only kills his rival but so plants the evidence that an innocent girl is suspected of the crime.

The atmosphere of the South pervades the picture, and while the dramatic intensity of the courtroom scenes is highly exciting and full of swift action, the background is full of the charm that is part of the life below the Mason-Dixon line.

As an extra added feature attraction, Manager Swanke has secured for this night only that much talked about dancing film, "La Cucaracha" done entirely in Technicolor and claimed by every one as the best thing of its kind that they have ever done. With a cartoon on the program, this does look like an exceptionally good mid-week program.

due in 1935, already has been started and many persons could not qualify without paying penalty for delinquent assessment of last year's poll tax.

Senator Ward closed the argument against the motion with an appeal to retain the amendment as "the only way to get honest elections."

Noah and His Ark

(Continued from Page One)

der on it. If he did build a rudder, wouldn't that seem to be doubting the guidance of Providence? And so he asks:

"I'm sorry to bother you again, God. I know you've got a lot of other things to think about, but I want to know whether to make a rudder... I said rudder—R are in ready, U are in utility, D as in deluge..."

The animals—each in his proper turn boards the ark. They have heard the command, and are possessed of a calm implicit faith. Not so sure are Mrs. Noah, Shem, Ham and Japheth, the sons, and Normie, Sella and Ada, the neighbor girls who are to become the sons' wives.

Even the skipper's poise is shaken when Mrs. Noah loses faith. But he stands alone against them, and finds comfort in talking to the animals which are kinder, calmer and more grateful than the human beings he has saved. Finally the dove brings an olive branch, and the ark grounds on Ararat. They're safe but have no thought for thanksgiving. The sons quarrel and separate. Mrs. Noah complains because nobody comes to visit her. Mr. Noah alone offers thanks to God. It has been hard, he admits—this struggle with storm and discomfort and doubt. "But I'm content," he says. "Are you satisfied, God?"

Across the sky appears a rainbow. God is satisfied, and has made his covenant with man.

I'm not sure what this would be without Pierre Fresnay, a French actor who had the role of Noah in the Paris and London productions. He is, as the critics and brave-ing customers agree, superb.

The rain also comes down at Tal-

When American Heiress Weds American—It's News!



When Doris Duke, center sketch, decided to marry "Jimmy" Cromwell, New York advertising man and socialite, she passed up the offers which she undoubtedly could have had from foreign blue-bloods, as a fabulously rich American girl who had traveled widely abroad. Her marriage is a break in a long chain of American heiresses who married European titles: Marion Snowden (1) is now Princess Rospigliosi; Estelle Manville (2) became Countess Bernadotte; Nancy Langhorne (3) has long been better known as Lady Astor; Barbara Hutton (4) preferred to be Princess Mdivani; Adele Astaire (5) not long since became Lady Cavendish; and Millicent Rogers (6) acquired a husband and the title of Countess Hoogstraten when she married Count Salm.

As used in nautical terms, a knot is a speed of approximately 6080 feet an hour, or one nautical mile an hour, and is not a distance, as many people believe.

I'm not sure what the customers think of "Rain," the play. Certainly the struggle between a stranded strumpet and psalm-singing hypocrite it not as daring nor as engrossing as it was ten years ago. But the customers definitely do like Miss Bankhead, with her fire and fury, her slouching postures, her sultry vulgarities, her vicious defiance, her uneasy surrender to repentance.

Approximately 20 per cent of all school children under the age of 20 have defective sight.

Holly Grove
Some of the farmers are taking advantage of these sunshiny days by planting oats.
There is quite a lot of sickness in our community now.
Mr. and Mrs. George Quillin and daughter, Ruby, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wadde Burns.
Har Lewis of Snyder, Texas, was in our community Saturday night and Sunday, being here to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Will Lewis, who passed away February 14.
Cadiz Bobo, who has been in the Booneville sanatorium for several months is home for a two weeks visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Amzie McDowell are the proud parents of an 8½ lb. son, born February 15. He has been named Johnny Glen.

HEY KIDS! LOOK WHO'S COMING
BUSTER BROWN
and
His Dog TIGE
Buster, himself, a real live person, Tige, himself, a real live dog.
Come and meet both of them. Now don't forget, this affair is YOUR party. It's especially for boys and girls.
You'll have the time of your life. Buster is a clever character, and you never saw such a smart dog as Tige. And there might be a comedy, who knows?
And best of all, every boy and girl who comes will get a souvenir. Won't cost you a penny, just come and see the show.
Don't Forget the Day—the Time and the Place
Wed. Feb. 27th, Saenger Theater, 3:30 p. m.
HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store
109 West Second St. Hope, Ark.
Free Tickets of Admission may be had by calling at the Store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

They won't help you catch rivets
they won't cause any ills or cure any ailments
... when anything satisfies it's got to be right ... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.
Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.
It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

Boyett Announces

(Continued from Page One)

of curb and gutter district three. Mr. Carter replaces E. J. Baker who filed his resignation Tuesday night through Attorney John Vesey. Ill health was given as the reason of Mr. Baker's resignation.

Chief of Police Clarence Baker filed his report for the month of January. It showed:

Number of arrests, 23; amount of fines assessed, \$265; number of fines worked out on streets, six for \$80; cases appealed to circuit court, five for \$155.

Cash collected on fines, \$30. Cash collected for trash hauling, \$77.50.

Measure To

(Continued from Page One)

still long enough and had decided to join the talkers. He opposed the motion to recede from the amendment saying the bill with the double poll tax provision would help turn the country back to the "better element" and get rid of hangers-on who follow the county collector around trying to get his poll tax paid.

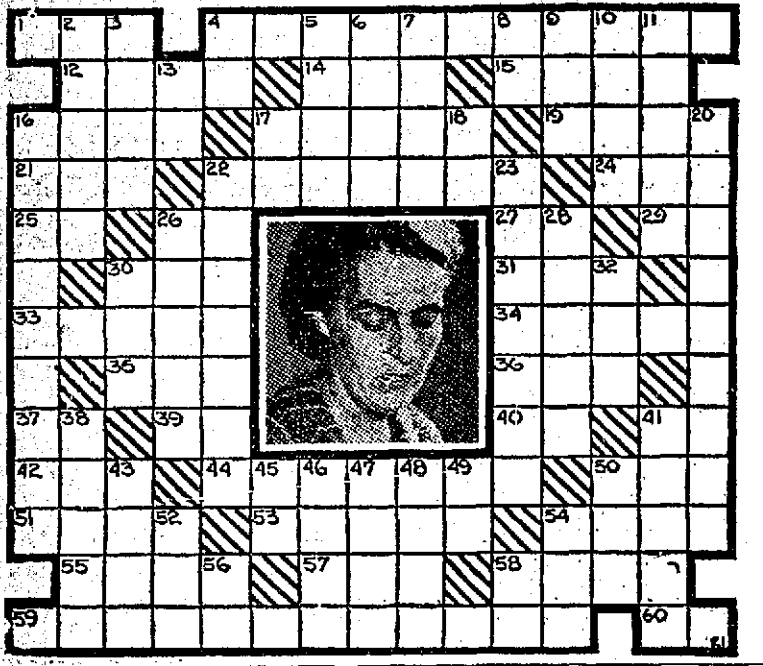
Senator Ashley supported the motion on the ground that the double tax provision would disfranchise many voters because collection of 1934 taxes.

Feminine Balloonist

HORIZONTAL:
1. Woman balloonist shown here.
12. Armadillo.
14. Mountain pass.
15. Incarnation of Vishnu.
16. Sour.
17. Brass.
19. Century plant fiber.
21. To harden.
22. Storage place for weapons.
24. To fish.
25. Senior.
26. Postscript.
27. Each.
29. Spain.
30. Aperture.
31. Kimono sash.
33. To report.
34. Mors fastidiosa.
35. Male courtesy title.
36. Fish.
37. Dye.
39. Brane.
40. Northeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:
13. Chestnut trees.
18. Paid publicity.
19. She was her husband's.
17. Mister.
13. Musical note.
20. They carried to study cosmic rays.
22. To defame.
23. Pertaining to a lion.
26. Inner courtyard.
28. To dwell.
30. Aeriform fuel.
32. Frozen water.
33. In the smallest degree.
41. To entangle.
43. Breakwater.
45. Like.
46. Chest bones.
47. On top of.
48. Money.
49. Hour.
50. Beer.
52. Meadow.
54. Half!
56. Right.
58. Either.

VERTICAL:
2. Speedster.
3. To expectorate.
4. Junior.
5. War flyers.
6. Short letter.
7. Scheme.
8. Credit.
9. Tam.
10. In the midst of.
11. Street.
12. Wool fiber knots.
14. Pain in the ear.
50. God of the sky.
51. End of a dress coat.
53. Oriental guitar.
54. Cry of sorrow.
55. Prophet.
57. Genus of cattle.
58. Above.
59. She soared.



By HARRY GRAYSON

Jack Petersen finally has lived up to the fine old tradition of British heavyweights. He has been knocked out.

For four long years Petersen threatened to deprive England of the world horizontal championship.

Petersen wrecked so many British records for remaining perpendicular that an inquiry was launched to determine his nationality. He professed to be a Welsh - born descendant of Scandinavian stock, which made the natives suspicious. They would not permit a foreigner to put anything over on home-grown gladiators.

It remained for Walter Neusel, the blond German chemist, to put British pugilistic patrons at ease, however. A left to the head, or rather two of them, solved the perplexing English problem in the 11th round in London the other night.

It was obvious that Neusel had the concoction that would keep the English heavyweight record without a blemish, but his efforts were spoiled somewhat by Petersen's chief second. The second undoubtedly will be suspended by the British Board of Boxing Control for some time because of a dastardly act. He chucked in a towel.

What Held Him Up?
Petersen's failure to go down in the accustomed manner resulted in an investigation. Closeup photographs of his heels were taken immediately. After a cursory examination, experts could not be positive that the heels are round. Unless this proves to be the case, officials will delve deeply into Petersen's record in an effort to ascertain just what has held the Welshman up.

First to congratulate Petersen were Bombardier Wells, Gypsy Joe Beckett, Phil Scott, and Reggie Moe. None of them was entirely satisfied with the young man's performance, but, after some deliberation, all finally agreed that he was eligible for admittance to the Royal Order of Recumbent Resined-Backs.

It was the first time that Beckett had talked to Petersen since the latter broke in. Gypsy Joe, the daddy of the fallers, resented the upstart's peculiar activities.

"This will be a memorable night for British heavyweights," remarked Beckett. "Petersen has given us enough nightmares."

"Some of these squirts are a bit obstinate, but all have to come to this sooner or later. The work must go on. Petersen is a mighty poor representative of our ranks, in my opinion. Why, I frequently did a better job than he turned in on nothing more than a dirty look."

"It is a good thing that he's in the fold, however. It wouldn't do to have one of us standing too long. A few more like Petersen and the customers wouldn't be able to distinguish a British heavyweight from any other kind."

They were the days.

Wells expressed the belief that Petersen required much more schooling in falling.

"Now in my day," commented Bombardier, "we collapsed like a bridge table. I've often regretted that motion pictures were not taken of my knock-out by Gunboat Smith. I regard that as my masterpiece, and pictures of it would give hard-headed lads like Petersen a splendid idea of high standard of artistry we always have tried to maintain."

"Petersen is a rank sucker," snapped Tonsorial Artist Scott. "He doesn't even know how to holler foul, and after me making a quarter of a million at it."

Men were equally disgusted with Petersen, particularly after the example he set for the Welshman in comparatively recent months.

All hold high hopes for Petersen's improvement in the future, however. And, meanwhile, all again is tranquil in London. There no longer is any immediate danger of there being a vertical heavyweight in England.

Sell 'B' Rent 'B' Buy 'B' in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 50c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 27c
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONTS SEED STORE 2-18-52c

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 11.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

SEMEGAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-52c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Light-delivery truck, good condition, closed in body, bus or light-delivery use. W. D. Terry, Star Barber Shop, South Main Street. 20-31p.

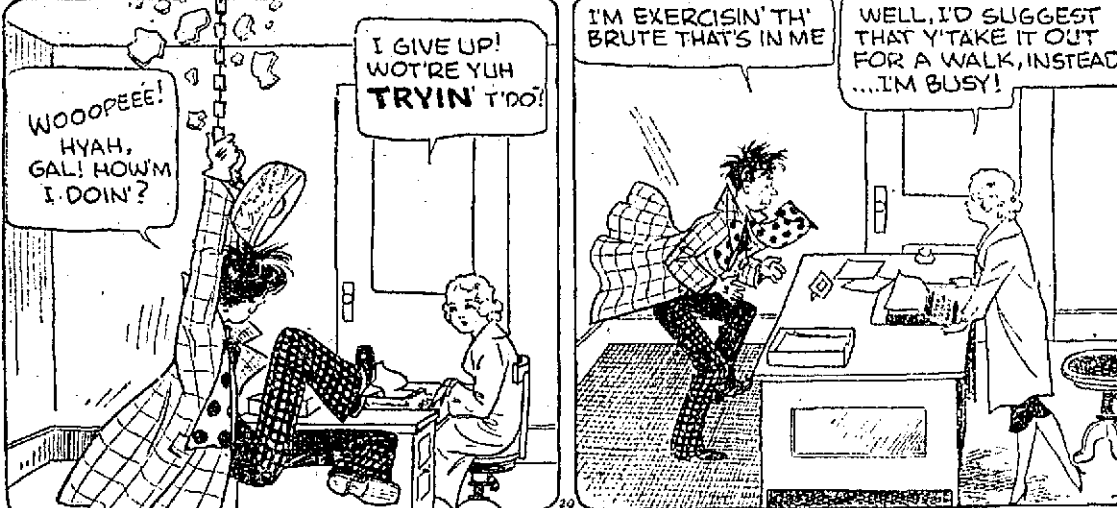
LOST

LOST—Black mare, 6 years old, weight 150. Forepart cut. Missing 6 weeks, reward \$10. Odia Gilbert, Washington Rt. 2. Phone Columbia 20-21p.

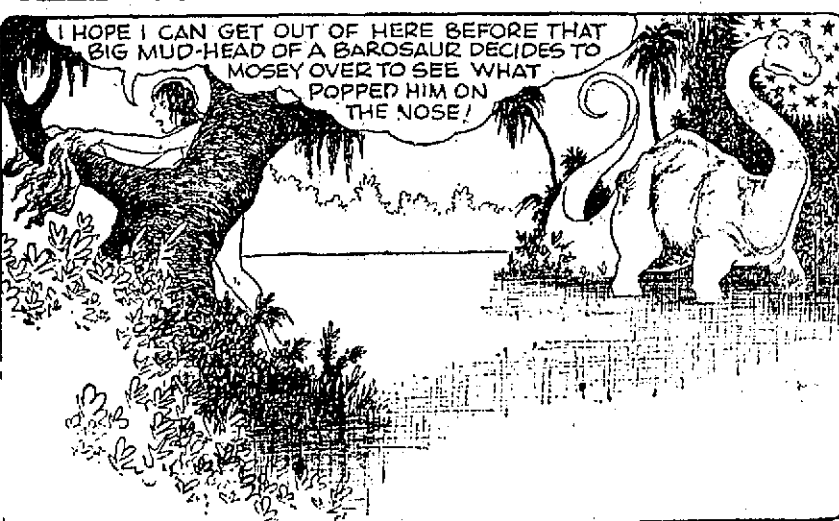
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



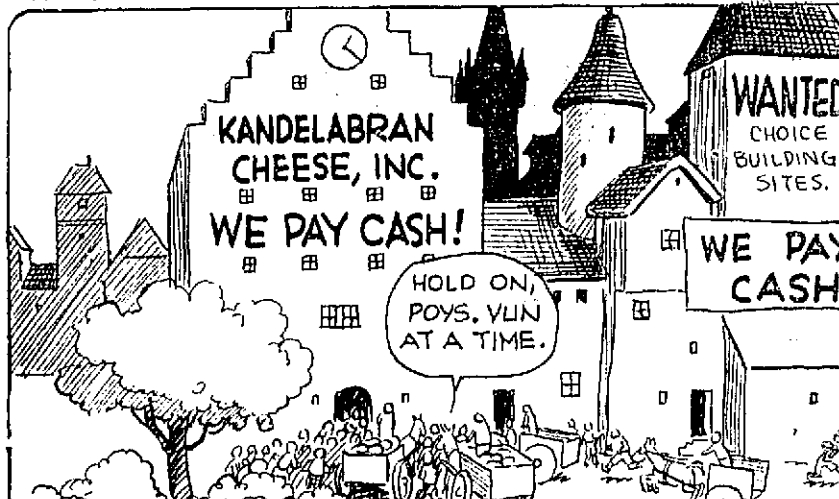
ALLEY OOP



The Day Isn't Over—Yet!



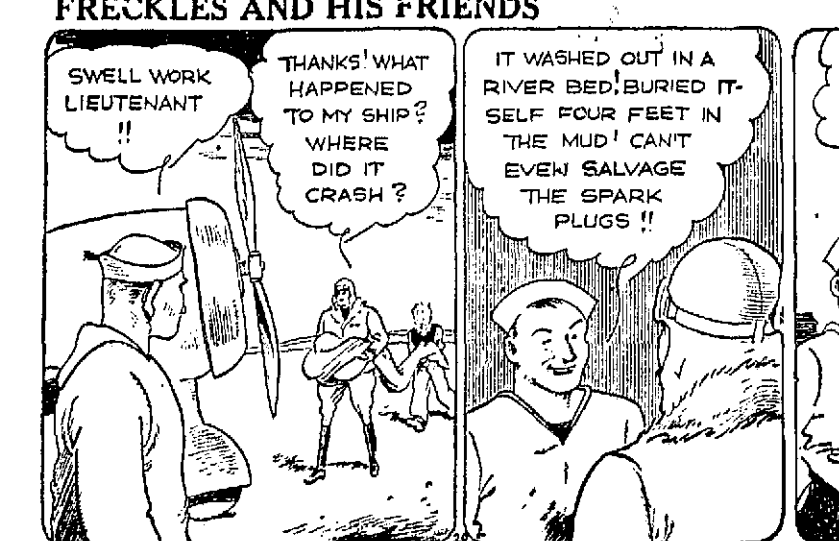
WASH TUBBS



Everybody's Happy!



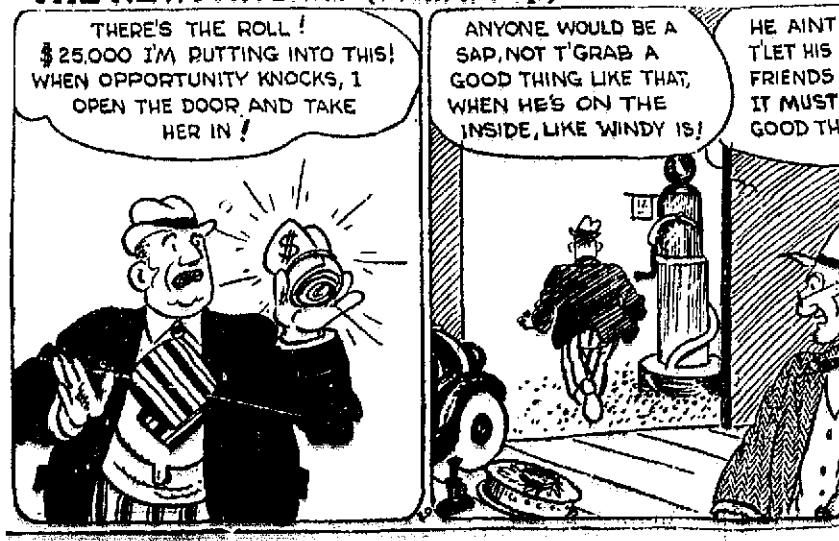
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Bad News!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Smooth Worker!



OUT OUR WAY



Wotta Guy!



MYSTERIES OF LIFE



By WILLIAMS



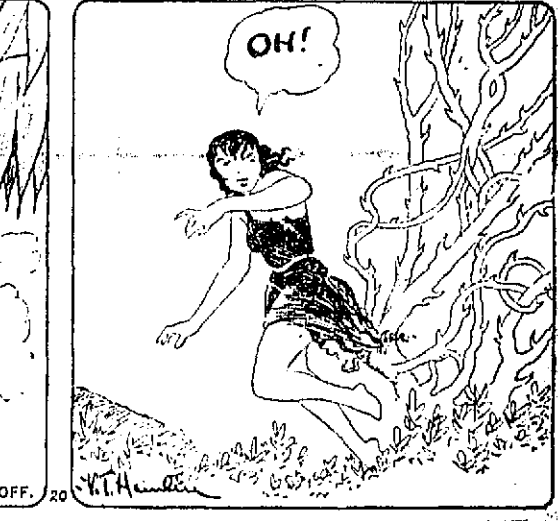
By MARTIN



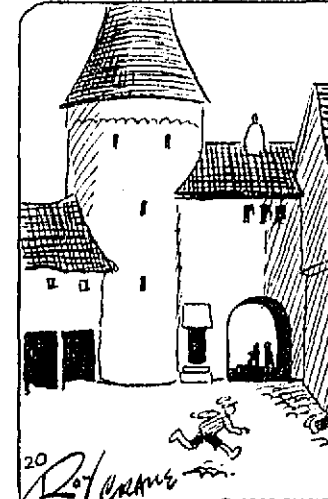
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



By COWAN



Bearden Endorsed by Bodcaw Church

Resolution Supports Hempstead Sheriff in Anti-Liquor Action

The Baptist church at Bodcaw No. 1, Nevada county, February 17th, in regular business meeting unanimously adopted the following resolution:

We the citizens of the Bodcaw community, and members of the Baptist church, believe in law enforcement as we do, and after observing your very splendid work since your induction into office this time, and believing that you are making an honest effort to enforce the law, and especially the liquor law, knowing as we do that the law should, and can be enforced, if and when it is approached from the right angle, and knowing that our lives and liberties, and our very civilization depends on law enforcement, take this method and opportunity, to express our approval of your honest efforts, and success, and assure you that as a christian organization we are with you, in our prayers, and at this time urge and assist all other like institutions to join with us in said endorsement.

Keep the good work up, and don't let the drunken element, and cut-throats of this country destroy this fair land of ours.

Signed: T. L. Epton, Moderator; B. R. Bailey, Church Clerk.

Chevrolet Staffs Meet in Camden

New Master Six Model Put on Display in Hope by E. P. Young

A district meeting of Chevrolet dealers and salesmen will be held Wednesday night at the Ouachita hotel in Camden.

Attending from Hope will be E. P. Young, dealer, and three members of the sales staff, J. S. Ward, Alvin Weisner and J. B. Beckworth.

Before leaving for Camden Mr. Young announced that the 1935 Chevrolet master six had arrived in Hope and is on display at the show-rooms on East Second street. Factory production now is well under way.

Great Britain holds 1450 tons of fine gold and ranks third among nations of the world in this respect. Spain ranks fourth with 655 tons, Belgium fifth with 555 tons and Italy sixth with 500 tons.

AAA Record Books to Be Put on Farm

Will Be Explained at 11 Community Meetings in Hempstead

The week of February 25 to March 1 has been designated as "Farm Record Week" throughout Arkansas and Hempstead county, according to Frank R. Stanley county agent. During this week 2,000 farmers will be given record books, and the books they kept last year will be collected. Throughout the week farmers will meet at various community centers to hear discussed the use of farm records and how to keep them.

The AAA is furnishing every contract signer a record book free, which is a part of the contract between contract signers and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and is for the purpose of proving compliance to contracts and serve as a basis for future contracts that may be offered farmers by the Government.

Committeemen who have worked with County Agent Stanley in conducting crop acreage reduction campaigns in this county will also assist in distributing record books and in holding community meetings. Committeemen who will assist with the record book meetings met with Mr. Stanley last week for a discussion of the book and its use.

As in the case of record books distributed and kept last year, the books to be given out will be collected at the end of the year and the data contained in them will be analyzed and used as a basis for future programs.

A series of 11 community meetings have been arranged by Mr. Stanley for dates and communities listed below, and he expressed a desire that every farmer who has signed a contract attend the community meeting nearest him during the week.

Meetings will be held in the following communities on the dates and at the time listed:

February 26—Patmos, Spring Hill, Guernsey and Fulton all meet at 7:30 a. m.

February 27—Columbus, McCaskill, and Washington all meet at 7:30 a. m.

February 28—Bingen and Ozan at 7:30 a. m.

March 2—City hall at 2 p. m.

Spring Hill

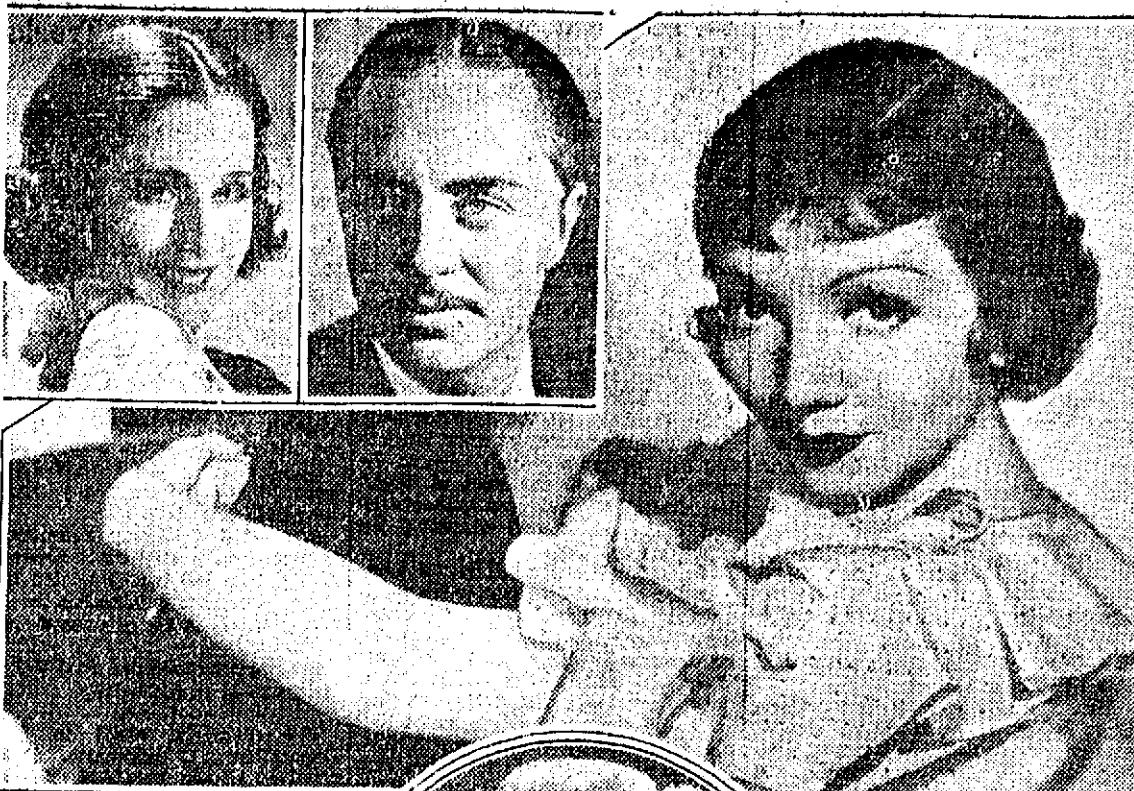
Johnie Yocum and family of Kilgore, Texas, spent the week end with homefolks and friends here.

Roy Collins, Marion Morris and Willard McDowell went to Fort Smith last week, with a load of cattle.

J. C. Porterfield was a business visitor to Hope Monday.

F. J. Hill and W. E. Tarpley went to Texarkana recently and purchased a mule and a horse preparatory to better farming this year.

Two of These Six to Win 1934 Top Honors of Screen



Two of the six screen notables shown above will be named outstanding film performers of 1934, one man and one woman to receive the annual award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the celluloid world's "Pulitzer Prize." The six on whom academy members have started balloting, results to be announced at the annual banquet in Hollywood Feb. 27 are: Tom, Norma Shearer and William Powell; large picture, Claudette Colbert, below left to right, Clark Gable, Grace Moore, and Frank Morgan, taking pictures Sunday afternoon.

Jaunita Collins spent Sunday with Evan Garner.

M. D. Foley and his helpers burned another nice kiln of ware Friday and Saturday of last week.

Quite a few around here are taking advantage of the sunshine by planting radishes and early garden truck.

Mrs. Rosa Parker has returned to her home in California, after an extended visit with her children, Mrs. Dougherty, and her many friends.

Erbert Collins has been spending a few days at Plain Dealing and Boger Parish recently.

An afternoon Sunday school was organized at the Baptist church Sunday. Everyone come and bring some one with you. Every home in and around Spring Hill should be represented at one or both of these church schools.

There are approximately one to one and a fourth gallons of blood in the human body.

Couple and Child Strangely Slain

Man Previously Arrested for Theft Seized for Murder

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Bodies of an impoverished husband and wife and their infant son, all three of whom had been murdered, were recovered from l'Eau Frais creek, Hot Spring county, Tuesday.

The victims were Vernon Ray, 30, an itinerant worker, his wife, Marcel, 27, and their 17-month-old son, James. The man had been shot and the woman and baby beaten to death.

Baffled at first as to why anyone should want to kill so humble a trio, officers later arrested Loy Dowell, 35, who lives about four miles south of Donaldson.

The Rays were impoverished and had no home and scarcely any personal possessions. They had been living with the man's brother, Rolford Ray, in a small house on the Duthera farm in Dallas county but left there nearly three weeks ago. The man told his brother that he hoped to get work in a railroad tie camp not far from the place where the bodies were found.

Officers said that Dowell and two negroes were arrested by Dallas county officers three weeks ago charged with having stolen a quantity of meat belonging to Rolford Ray.

Deputy Runyan also said that neighbors of the Rays told him that the brothers had trouble with Dowell and other men living in the vicinity and that apparently an effort had been made to drive the Ray brothers from the community.

Dowell was jailed at Malvern.

Catgut, used in tennis rackets and as strings from musical instruments, is made from sheep intestines.

Old Shoes Made New

Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

CONSTIPATION RELIEF

While its long record of usefulness runs back to 1840, Thedford's Black-Draught is right up to date. Modern medical opinion holds that the plant leaves which give Black-Draught most of its active principle are among the best laxatives in all the acceptable materials of medicine.

"When constipated, I feel dull and stupid," writes Mr. O. C. Green, of Andrews, N. C. "I have taken Black-Draught several years for constipation and find it gives me immediate relief."

Costs less than other laxatives. THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Antioch

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday. Rev. Lonzo Cottingham preached every interesting sermon. He was accompanied here by Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Pixley and W. E. Flaherty of Morning Star.

There has been quite a bit of sickness in our community in the last few days.

Miss Othel Thompkins returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives in Plain Dealing, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee of Hope spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. E. McFarland.

Mrs. Henry Dehan, Lucille and Cde Dehan visited Mrs. Rosie Dehan of

Artisan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Prescott spent Sunday with Mrs. John Mohan and attended church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Mohan returned home Monday after spending several days at the bed side of her mother, Mrs. Frank Smith of Emmet.

Most Coughs

Demand Creomulsion.

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.



All Work
Guaranteed
—o—
Wrecker
Service

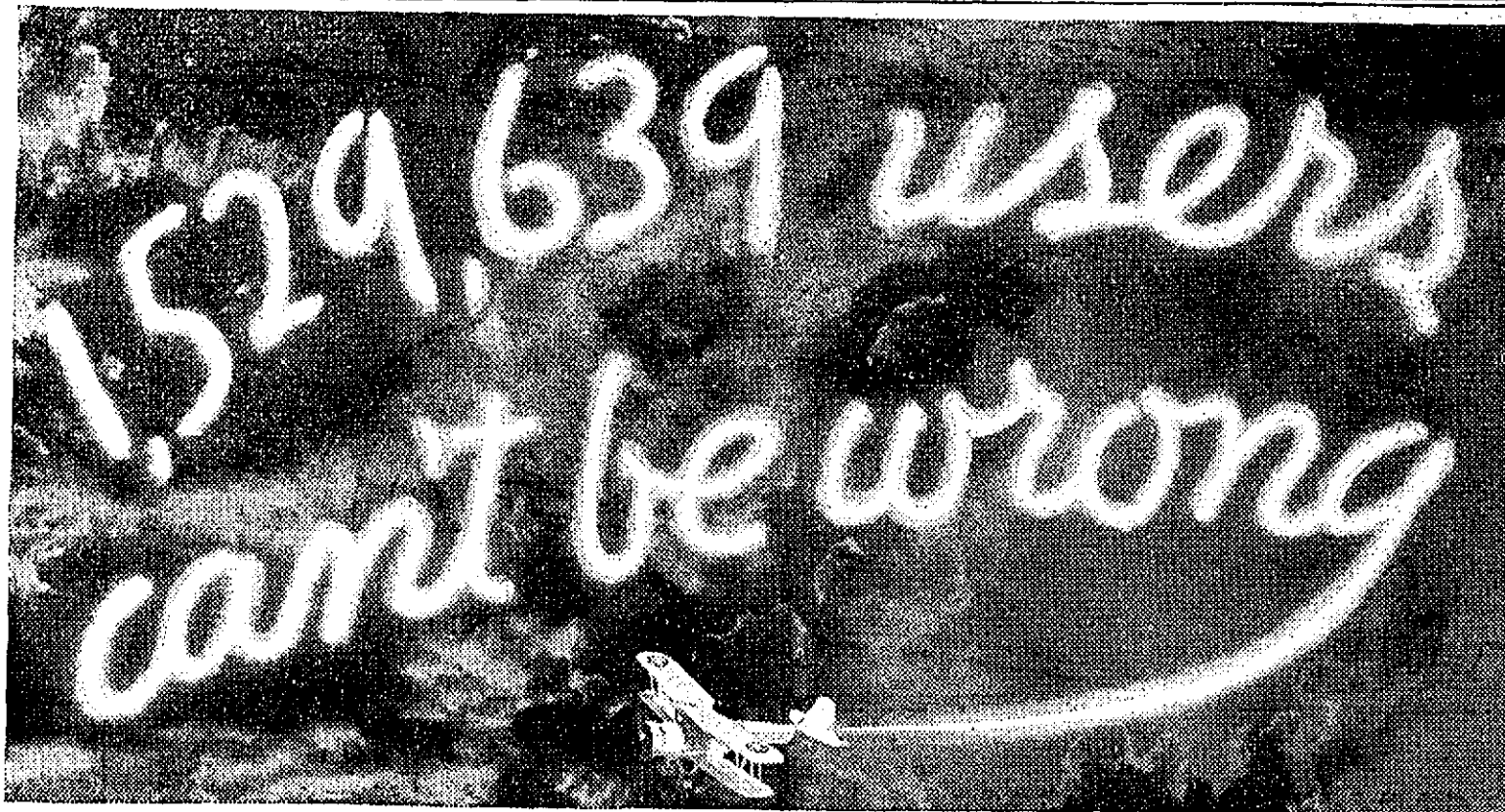
Whatever make it is—and whatever's wrong with it—we'll fix it right the first time! No coming back for arguments and readjustments. No extra-charge work without your permission. And we leave no grease on the steering wheel to soil your clothes.

Let us scientifically determine the repair needs of your car with our new Testing Machine. No tricks... no guess work, but an electrically controlled machine that accurately records every repair need of your motor and the vital working parts of your car. Of course, there is no obligation for this service.

HOPE AUTO CO.

Phone 654

Genuine Ford Parts



..and they all concede that Aerotype ESSO outperforms all other fuels

MODELED AFTER U. S. ARMY COMBAT AVIATION FUEL

Aerotype ESSO was the first motor car fuel ever modeled directly after combat aviation gasoline—the most powerful motor fuel known. It is the closest approach to U. S. Army Fighting Grade Aviation Fuel practical for use in automobiles.

In addition, it is an established fact that Aerotype ESSO starts quicker and attains maximum efficiency in less time and with less "warm up" than any other fuel on the market today.



When 1,529,639 users out of a total of 1,529,752 give a product their unqualified endorsement the product must be good. That's exactly what happened in the case of Aerotype ESSO.

We guaranteed that it would outperform any other motor car fuel made. We offered a cash refund to any user who was not completely satisfied.

Of the 1,529,752 motorists who purchased Aerotype ESSO while our introductory guarantee offer remained in force only 113 asked for refunds... less than 1 out of every 10,000 who bought.

Nearly \$3,000,000 worth of Aerotype ESSO was sold during the above period... while refunds amounted to only \$31.20.

Here's proof of performance far more impressive and eloquent than all the extravagant claims and fancy phrases we could invent.

In the light of this conclusive evidence, we ask motorists to try Aerotype ESSO with the expectation that it will prove the finest motor fuel they have ever used. And this pledge of performance is backed by the world's leading petroleum organization.

Fill up with Aerotype ESSO. You'll find that the first tankful makes a noticeable difference in the way your car performs.

*Cash Refund Guarantee discontinued December 31, 1934, on uncontested ruling of Petroleum Administrative Board.

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ESSO SERVICE STATION

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Third Street and L. & A. Tracks
Complete 24 Hour Service

Joe Coleman's
ESSO STATION
Corner Third and Hervey
TUBES

TIRES

OIL

Uncertainty Ended by Gold Decision

Roosevelt Regards It as Stimulant to National Recovery

NEW YORK—(AP)—Many business leaders, pondering the effects of the supreme court's gold decision, decided Wednesday it meant more dollars in the till.

Many were positive that the decision ensured added business, while a minority used the word "boom."

Some merely were hopeful. The conservative element felt that a decision reversing the government would have had a much better long-time effect, even if it had disrupted business temporarily.

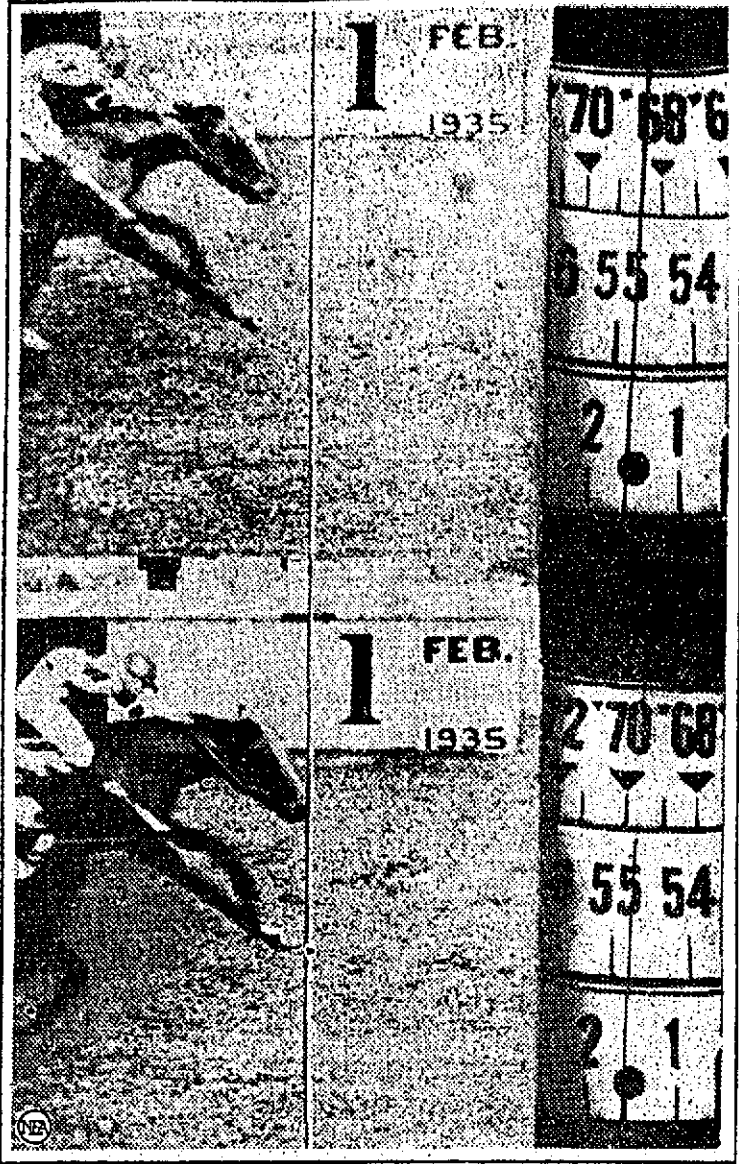
Uncertainty Ended

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt, it was learned Tuesday night, looked up the supreme court decision in the gold clause cases as a powerful spur to recovery. The decision, in the president's opinion, dispels such uncertainty as was causing business men to withhold commitments and generally to mark time pending the resolution of doubts regarding the monetary system.

Now that the supreme court has emphasized the complete power of congress to determine the monetary system, no what it has been established that the 39-cent dollar stands, and now that the government and private corporations have been definitely relieved of the \$69,000,000,000 burden entailed by the gold payment clauses, the president believes that business will forge ahead with renewed confidence.

Mr. Roosevelt is described as taking fresh courage himself from the supreme court decision to push forward his program with redoubled vigor. He expects to send a message to congress proposing a two-year extension of the NRA along somewhat modified lines. In addition to the \$5,000,000,000 work relief bill and the social security legislation, he will press for the reorganization of the banking system and the outlawing of public utility holding companies.

No Guessing at Santa Anita



Any possible doubt about the finish of a race at Santa Anita track, Arcadia, Calif., has been removed by use of an electrical timer which photographs the finish of a race and the time in split seconds. Above are two reproductions of a photo showing a horse just about a nose off the wire, top, and crossing the finish line below. The time is shown on the dials at right.

Audit of Banking Department Begun

Comptroller Opens Inquiry Into Bank Liquidation Figures

LITTLE ROCK.—Auditors from the office of Griffin Smith, state comptroller, have begun an audit of the records of the state bank commission relative to liquidation of insolvent state banks since January 1, 1933. It was announced Tuesday by a special committee appointed by Speaker Thorn of the house.

The audit was requested in a resolution by Warfield of Chicot, under whose provisions the committee was appointed. Members of the committee, besides Warfield, who is chairman, are Wilkinson of Sebastian, Burke of Lee, Toney of Jefferson and Elgin of Craighead.

Mother of Hope Man Is Dead at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. W. B. Waller, 79, died at the family residence here Monday night after an illness of about two weeks.

Mrs. Waller was born in the Carolina settlement in southern Nevada county May 2, 1856. She moved with her family to Camden at the age of 12 where she later was united in marriage to the late W. B. Waller. She later moved to Prescott and had made her home here for the past sixty years.

She is survived by three children two boys, Ben, Prescott, and Will, of the state highway office at Hope, and one daughter, Mrs. H. E. Rouse, Prescott; one brother, Dudley B. Madden of Walters, Okla., and a number of grandchildren.

County 'Turnback'

(Continued from Page One)

posers of state motor vehicle registration fees, licenses, gasoline taxes, and other special taxes on motor vehicle owners and operators in the various states, or for the retirement of bonds for the payment of which such revenues have been pledged.

"If he shall find at any time that a lesser amount is to be applied to such highway purposes by any state than was provided by the laws of such state on June 18, 1934, he shall take such steps as may be necessary to comply with Section 12 of the act of June 18, 1934, by reducing the apportionment to such state by one-third of the amount to which it otherwise would be entitled in accordance with regulations to be issued."

Effect on Refunding

The Warfield bill, the governor said, "is calculated to stop at once our refunding program which should be completed within the next 45 days." He reiterated previous arguments he had advanced against changing the refunding law:

"Assuming that the bill does not impair the securing of our creditors, it must be remembered that all bonds have been submitted by brokers and bondhouses as agents of the owners. These bonds have been submitted upon the terms of the 1934 refunding act. Any change in the terms of that act automatically withdraws the submission of these bonds for refunding. Before they will be resubmitted for refunding, there may be a delay of 60 days or longer because owners scattered over the United States will not know to what extent the change may affect the mass creditors. Correspondence with creditors will follow, and it will be some time before the matter will be ironed out. Confusion is likely to follow and I believe will follow it is heralded to the world that our refunding laws have been changed. This measure should not pass at this time."

Ford Sales Jump 110% in January

Highest Total in 5 Years — Highest for Trucks in 10 Years

DEARBORN, Mich.—Domestic retail deliveries of Ford V-8 cars and trucks for January totaled 75,678 units, an increase of 110 per cent over deliveries for the same month of 1934, it was announced at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company. This is the highest total for any January in the past five years. It also exceeds deliveries in the combined months of January and February of last year.

Deliveries in January this year were exceeded in only three months of 1934. They were April, May and June, which are usually considered the peak months of the spring selling season.

Retail deliveries of Ford V-8 trucks were higher than for any January since 1925.

The Ford Company recently announced its January motor production of V-8 cars and trucks totaled 105,230 units. Domestic production for February has been set to exceed that of January.

Present production of Ford V-8 units is in excess of 5,000 daily.

The memorial shift to Samuel Champlain is a lighthouse. It is located at Crown Point, N. Y., and is used to save the lives of those who sail the waters of the lake discovered by Champlain.

One-thirtieth of an individual's body weight consists of blood.

Free estimate on refinishing floors. Prices very reasonable.

Free estimate on refinishing floors. Prices very reasonable.

Free estimate on refinishing floors. Prices very reasonable.

Peck Frightened After Killing Two

Driver of Death Car Sat Up All Night Waiting for Newspaper

LITTLE ROCK.—Discovery of the hit-and-run car which Sunday night killed Morris B. Sanders and Mrs. Ruth Matthews, by police Tuesday morning was followed by arrest of the driver, Joseph James Peck, known as Joe (Kid) Peck, a former prize fighter, who in recent years has become well known as a wrestling and boxing referee.

At first, Peck, who went to police headquarters to claim the car, which had been taken to a garage by direction of officers, denied that it had struck the couple, but questioning of Chief of Detectives James A. Pitcock soon drew a confession from the prisoner.

"I can't tell you why I did not stop or surrender after I learned I had killed the people," Peck told a Gazette reporter. "You have no idea."

There are now 235 living former members of cabinets in France. This is because of the frequency with which French cabinets are changed.

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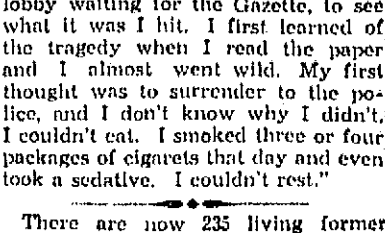
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Catching COLD?

Quick! Just a few drops at the first sneeze or nasal irritation. Used in time. Vicks Vapo-Rol for nose & throat. Helps PREVENT many colds.



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due to cold.

Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Treat Your Car to Something Better
Use **THAT GOOD GULF** Gasoline
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Here's a Money Saving COMBINATION
Shari Face Powder
1 Dram Bottle
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Both for \$1.00
THIS WEEK ONLY
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
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Hope, Ark. Established 1885

COME And SEE US
We personally want you to come in and try our Fountain Service. We've got plenty of parking space around on South Elm street where we can give you real, prompt curb service.

We take personal pride in the fountain service we give... come in and let us show you.

Ruby McKee **Jimmy Porter**
Norman (Nappy) Lewis

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Free Delivery
Phone 84

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON
—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—
WASHINGTON.—Certain senators are taking a close squint at Admiral Christian Joy Peoples.

Peoples has been reported as likely to have a large finger in distribution of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund. The administration sent him to Capitol Hill to explain, after a fashion, its bill appropriating that sum.

He has a long and honorable record as the navy's paymaster and buyer. For more than a year, as head of the treasury's procurement section, he has bought government supplies and built government buildings.

He has been described as "Roosevelt's closest friend in the navy," the friendship dates back to wartime—and is honest, amiable, and well-liked.

But many senators, already shocked at the proposal to hand out that money to Roosevelt with no strings attached, are prone to check up carefully on anyone likely to be a key figure in doling out the cash. They know politicians, contractors, and mere grafters are in a lair of anticipation.

Linked With Lobby

It was unfortunate for Peoples that a lobbyist's confidential memorandum laid before the senate munitions committee revealed the admiral as consultant in a plan to bombard Roosevelt with telegrams urging him to get the navy to rescind its rejection of bids by the Bath (Me.) Iron Works for two destroyers.

Certain persons — and I'd hate to say they weren't admirers of "Honorable Harold Ickes"—began to whisper that Peoples might be a bit too susceptible to the wiles of politicians and lobbyists and that perhaps "the people around Peoples" didn't comprise the best imaginable staff.

They pointed out that in secret testimony before the Glass subcommittee, Peoples had described an assistant, Max Dunning, as "a very able engineer" who had "resigned" from the PWA housing division "to accept an appointment in the procurement division."

Record Isn't Dazzling

The Who's Who record describes Dunning as an architect, not as an engineer. In other records he appears as a victim of the cleanout in the PWA housing division which followed an investigation and decision by Ickes that the division, under Director Robert Kohn, had made a mess of things and had been far too generous in its valuations of property presented by promoters.

The procurement division early obtained \$114,000,000 from PWA for federal buildings and the record as of January 1 showed 44 per cent of that under contract as compared with 56 per cent of funds allotted for agriculture, 94 per cent for both justice and labor, 96 per cent for navy, 83 per cent for commerce, and 70 per cent for Ickes' Interior Department.

X-Ray on Farley

Still other records being contemplated on Capitol Hill seem to go a long way toward explaining recent rumors here that Louis Glavis, chief investigator for PWA and Secretary Ickes, had "investigated" Postmaster General Farley—to Farley's intense indignation.

Last summer Glavis and his men investigated the \$425,000 postoffice annex building and the \$6,000,000 federal courts building in New York.

The General Builders' Supply Corporation had sold about \$185,000 of cement, plaster, brick, and terra cotta blocks to the contractor or sub-contractors for the annex job and about \$185,000 of materials for the federal courts job.

General Builders' Supply is known in New York as "Farley's company" and the postmaster general, although he resigned as its president, was still a stockholder and presumably in control.

Bids Are Sifted

The Ickes-Glavis forces were especially interested in the bids on the annex job.

The procurement division had asked for bids four times. A company which had refused to buy supplies from the Farley company was low on the second and third bids, which were rejected.

A company which had been doing business with the Farley concern for years was low on the fourth bid and won the contract.

The Engineering News-Record charged the Treasury Department with "chiseling" or "a deliberate attempt on the part of the administration to eliminate a bidder."

Glavis Stays Mum

Other subsequent controversies as to specifications and materials were also investigated. But there's no evidence publicly available to show that Glavis found anything wrong, and Glavis won't comment.

One hears talk on Capitol Hill of a proposal in the senate that treasury and PWA records bearing on the investigation be revealed.

Storekeeper Kills Self at Prescott
Market Man Finds His Partner, Aged 60, Shot to Death

PRESCOTT, Ark.—When he opened his meat market on West Third street Tuesday, Sidney Gee discovered the body of his partner, Dick Christopher, in the rear room. Christopher had committed suicide by firing a pistol bullet through his left temple.

Nightwatchman Hugh McDonald said he heard a shot about 11 Monday night, but, unable to locate the source, decided that it was a car backfiring. Christopher left no message and had made no statement to friends indicating he intended to kill himself.

He was unmarried, and is survived by two brothers, George and Bluford Christopher, Prescott merchants, and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Garland of Emmet. His father, the late George Christopher, at one time was county clerk of Nevada county.

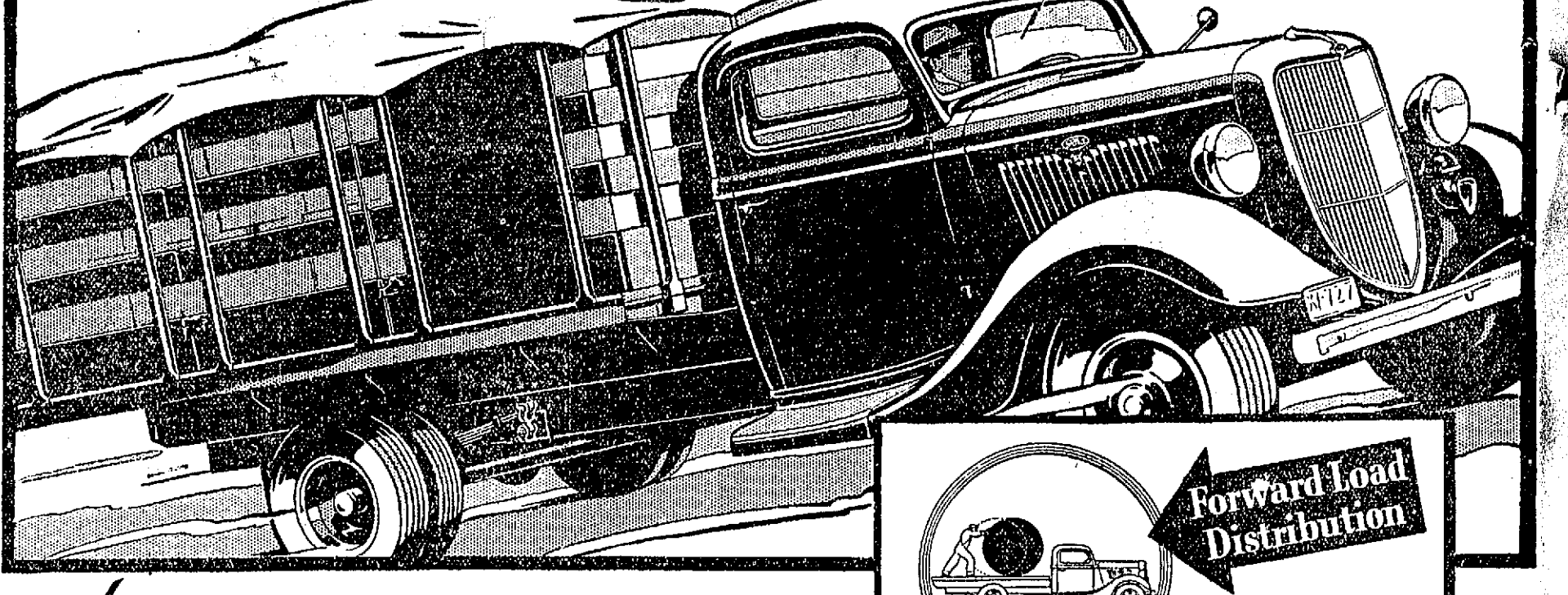
Melrose

Ed Coleman of Ashdown is spending a few days in this community.

Miss Bertha Black and Clarence Black of near Hope and Garland McKenken of Saratoga, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Collins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rogers and little son, Willis Donald, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newberry and family of Hope.

FORD V-8 TRUCK improvements for 1935



Bring new economies to every truck user

The new 1935 Ford V-8 Truck features listed at the right will in themselves bring you major savings and improved operation.

Combined with the Ford V-8 features which have already been proved in every type of hauling, they give you in 1935 a truck which will deliver operating efficiency and economy you never thought possible.

Study that list of 1935 improvements carefully. Then remember that Ford—and only Ford—gives you the 80-horsepower, V-8 engine, with its 4-cylinder economy. Remember that Ford gives you the reliable full-floating rear axle. Remember that the copper-lead connecting rod bearings that resist burning and pounding out are a proved Ford development.

No other truck, regardless of price, matches the combination of features offered by the Ford V-8. And nowhere, except with Ford, can you get the Engine Exchange Plan—which gives

you a block-tested, factory-reconditioned engine for less money, and in less time, than an ordinary overhaul.

Examine this new 1935 Ford V-8 Truck today. Here are power and strength, speed and good looks... a double-duty truck that meets the needs of heavy haulers and light haulers alike. Here's a truck that costs little to buy—and less to run than any previous Ford truck. Test it on your own job... 131 1/2 or 157 inch wheelbase; bodies for almost every use.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

\$500 AND UP
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EASY TERMS THROUGH UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO., THE AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLAN
More than ever, America's great truck value



FORWARD LOAD DISTRIBUTION... More uniform tire and brake wear. Better brake action. Stabilizes the truck. Tends to protect truck and improve operation throughout. With 6 1/2 inches added between back of cab and center of rear axle, you can make acute angle turns with full-width semi-trailer.

NEW QUICK-STOPPING, RIB-COOLED BRAKES... Drums of alloy iron, with integrally cast cooling ribs. Rear drums are cast on to a steel mounting disc. Will not "bell-mouth" or "fade" when making a series of fast, successive stops. Easier, stronger, longer-lived, less frequent adjustments.

NEW HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK CLUTCH... Centrifugal force increases plate pressure as engine speed increases. Resists slippage. Lower pedal pressure required at idling speeds. Frictional surface increased 20%. Has oil-lubed ball-thrust bearing. Longer life.

NEW HIGH-EFFICIENCY COOLING SYSTEM... Larger water pump impellers increase circulation. Radiator cooling area increased 15%. Greater volume of air drawn through radiator by the 15 1/2 inch, 6-blade fan. Full length water jackets cool cylinder walls and upper part of crankcase. Efficient engine and oil temperatures under severe operation.

NEW COUPE-TYPE CAB... Gives driver greater protection and comfort. Welded, all steel construction. Safety glass all around. Clear-visibility ventilation. Easy-opening windshield. Large, screened cowl ventilator. Cab lined with attractive, durable, pebble-grain material. Seat increased to 48 1/2 inches width. Has mattress-type cushions. Is adjustable with tilting back. Speedometer, ammeter and fuel gauge of passenger car design grouped in front of driver; dispatch box at right.

ALSO... NEW IMPROVED FRONT SPRING MOUNTING THAT INCREASES STABILITY, REDUCES FRAME DISTORTION. NEW OIL-RESISTANT DEEP-SKINNED RUBBER TUBS PROVIDE GREATER STRENGTH AND PREVENT EXCESSIVE SPLASHING OF BODY. DEEP, RUGGED FRAME WITH NO "WICK UP" STRUTTER FRONT AXLE. NEW EXHAUST SYSTEM. BRAKE LEVER, REDESIGNED FOR GREATER STRENGTH. 20-GALLON GAS TANK UNDER SEAT, WITH EXPOSED FILLER CAP... NEW SMART APPEARANCE.

HOPE AUTO CO.